## A FORTUNE FOR THE HEATHEN.

MISSION PLEDGE SAGO 136 AT DR. SIMPSON'S MEETINGS.

lear's To'al Over \$160,000-He Thinks Tha' Not Enough Fears Some Educational Millions Are Ill Spent-No. Jewels Sacrificed at This Session.

Pledges for (60 15) for missionary work ere given yesterday morning by the peole who assembled at the Gospel Tabernacle, 6:2 Eighth avenue, and listened to the appeal of the Rev. A. B. Simpson, who this innovation annually on their chalf to the recole of New York. Somebing over \$1,000 in cash was given. The romises to pay have a year to run. Dr. impson says they are always paid-that s, less than I per cent of the note givers stault in payment, and this loss is made up by contributions from other sources.

Yesterday's collection was the last for be year of the Christian and Missionary From similar services at Old Orchard, Me., and other places Mr. Simpon has collected \$100,000, so that he has \$160,000 pledged. He expects to get in-\$300,000. Last year he collected \$186,000.

The largest gift yesterday was a promise 155 500. Three pledges of \$5,000 each were tound in the baskets, one of \$4,000, one of \$3,000, one of \$2,560, two of \$2,000 and one of 1500. The promise blank is worded in

In dependence upon God I will endeavor ithin tuenths to pay the sum of ... dol-its to the Christian and Missionary Alliance or the evengelization of the world.

Dr. Simpson announced that no one would be dunned for his donation. If the donor lid not pay it, he would not be asked for ant all would pay he knew, said Dr.

in order properly to prepare his people a a spirit of generous giving, Dr. Simpson reached a sermon which lasted an hour nd a balf. He told of the dying millions who had never been brought to Christ.

"Why, the dead of a single year," he exclaimed, "laid side by side would make a string of graves from here to San Franisco and back six times. The dead of today alone would make a line of tombs half way from here to Albany. It would take every adult man in New York to act as pallbearers for those who die this day alone. 'In America there is a minister for each in people and one Sunday-school teacher or church worker for every fifty. But there orly one missionary for every 60,000 heathen, and counting the native priests an i Bible women one for every 10,000.

"Men who are willing to lay their lives lown in battle for their country number one in each hundred. Those who are villing to give their lives as missionaries for the nobler service of the Church are only one in each 1,500 Church members.

"Last year 5,000 Baptist churches, 2,760 Presbyterian churches, 2,500 Episcopal churches and 2,000 Congregational churches Christians give only one four-thousandth part of their wealth to missions. Is that pro rata for the evangelization of the world? If the people gave one-tenth of the people gave one-tenth of the work 1,200 times. That would knowledge of Christ to the whole

the devil's army doing with

what is the devil's army doing with is morey? At the last election in New York the cost of each vote cast was \$1.08, but no one thought anything of it. That money would have sent hundreds of mission ries to convert the heathen.

What is the devil's army doing to help the work of the demon alcohol? Four per cent of our capital is paid out for liquors and tobacco. The glasses in which it is streed would make a pile which would each to the moon. It is liquor enough to make every man, woman and child in the world drink as a brute.

Look at the hundreds of millions spent annually for education! The other day I read in the pater that President Butter of columbia said he must have another \$10,000.000 for his college. I marvelled at the man's boldness. But it was announced two days hare that the responses to his appeal were so sais actory that he world soon have his \$10,000.000. Here we are working for sublimer things while he wants these additional millions to add to the stone baildings up on that hill. I am not opposed to the higher education, but I believe that a good many of the young men there are being calitivated for the devil's work.

Seventy-five millions have been spent to find the North Pole more than all the first am world has given to mission work in a centure.

In an editorial in The Sun last January I read that the noble gifts of last year were made for cheastional and social reforms and not to religious work as hereofore. The state of the proceedings proximate of prayer was needed, he said, to shake down the wealthy. At this stage of the proceedings proximate of prayer was needed, he said, to shake down the wealthy. At this stage of the proceedings proximate of prayer was needed, he said, to shake down the wealthy. At this stage of the proceedings proximate of the church, letting the damp wind blow through the halls and sweep across the convergence of the world would be converged to the usher to the world and proceeding the converged to the usher to the proceedings to the converged to the usher to the c the doors closed. Women and men got up and trailed out, This was before any collection had been taken and their departure must be regarded as a mancial loss. An ironworks took his wife away explained that Bie was subject to neuralgia and could not remain

longer.
"You're an undertaker, I suppose," he growled at the usher as he passed. But the sher only clasped his hands and looked

When Dr. Simpson was in his peroration Sophie, the washerwoman, who always is the first contributor, could contain herse f no longer. She literally jumped out of her Dr. Simpson, holding up \$15 in bills and crying "hallelujah!" Dr. Simpson took the money with a gracious smile.
"Sophie sows the first seed," he said.
"I pray for \$50,000," cried Sophie.

The choir began to sing a hymn which contains the exclamation "Ch. how much we spend on earthly triffes!" Then Dr.

Simpson called for the collectors to assemble in the open space in front of the platform. Fifteen volunteers went down.

"Go about your work decorously." said Dr. Simpson. "We want no vulgar hustling." He then asked all present who wanted to be missionaries to stand up.

According to the doctor's count, seventy rese in the body of the house, sixty in the

rose in the body of the house, sixty in the gallery and thirty on the platform. This was about 10 per cent. of the attendance.

"Will the missionary present from Darkest Africa please stand up?" he asked.

A modest leading A modest-looking woman of 40 rose from

a seat on the platform.

"Now the missionaries from heathen China," called Dr. Simpson.

Four persons on the platform, three men and a woman, stood, and others in the gallery rose.

gallery rose.

Then he called from those from India, from South America and the West Indies. In all about thirty responded. The missionaries are supported by these contribu-tions. The cost of support of a worker in the different fields is estimated thus: South tota india, \$300 each; native teachers in China, \$75; native teachers in India, \$50; native evangelists in Africa, \$50; native ys in Africa, \$25; native children in India,

All those present who will give as much as they can this year for the work, raise their hands," said Dr. Simpson. Ninenths of those present replied.

The doctor announced that hiteside would lead in prayer. Stillness Brother blowed and all heads were bowed. Brother Whiteside, bearded, solemn and 60 years old, was on the platform. He couldn't will accept.

find words for prayer, but after two minutes broke the silence with loud sobs. Many others on the platform and in the audience began to cry. The missionaries on the platform drew their handkerchiefs like one man. Brother Whiteside's sobs grew louder and more pathetic. Then he made his way to a chair in the rear.

The crying spell lasted five minutes and the collectors then went about their business, distributing the value of the collectors.

business, distributing the pledge cards and taking the cash collections in baskets. table on the platform. The unpaid cards were passed to Dr. Simpson.

The choir gave vent to the excitement

The choir gave vent to the excitement of its individual members in songs. As soon as a bunch of the cards had been re turned to the platform the Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of the chapel, started to read the amounts. He started with \$100, the second item was \$500, the third \$1,500. When ond item was \$500, the third \$1,500. When he named the first \$5,000 gift the choir began to sing "The Lord is able to do great

After a verse of this he went on. Whenever a large sum was called off the choir would sing a hymn. The cash donations were not called out, but there was a good sized pile of bills on the table. One feeble old man whose hands were calloused with toil was seen to give a hundred-dollar bill. Most of the promises were for sums of \$10 to \$100. A gift of 50 cents brought a hymn from the choir and so did one of \$2.50, of from the choir and so did one of \$ which 15 cents was paid on account.

1 o'clock Dr. Simpson announced the collections would cease until the late afternoon service. He said that on the last passing of the plate, when donors had been asked to throw in any small change they had, \$193.48 in cash was re-alized. One of the tellers announced that the total was \$51.590.

But my stenographer, who is fine young woman, makes it \$53,476," said Dr. Simpson, and that was the accepted

The cash was then piled in a basket and a lay brother was invited to give the closing benediction. Grasping the basket of bills he held it up before the congregation and uttered his prayer.
Additional pledges given at the afternoon

and evening services raised the total to \$60,156, of which, Dr. Simpson said, \$2,000 was in eash. Among the missionaries who selped out in the later services by speeches and appeals were Dr. Robert Glover of South China, Miss Kate Night of Burmah, Miss Mary Mullen of Soudan, Henry Camp-bell of the Congo and Karl Ericson of the jeweiry and other personal effects

contributed yesterday. In former years attendants at these services have stripped themselves of diamonds, watches and pins, and thrown them on the platform. Vesterday's meeting did not attain

that height of religious fervor.

Dr. Simpson declined to make public the names of the givers of the large amounts. He said most of them were standbys of the Alliance, who made the same liberal gifts year after year. No New Yorkers of political or social note were in the list, he said. They were just plain but weil-to-do workers for the conversion of the heathen.

GOING TO CHURCH IS A DUTY You Must Co-operate With God to Make the

World Better, Says Dr. Savage. The Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage preached vesterday at the Church of the Messiah He argued that it is. In part he

I believe that this world is a training school. We are here getting ready for life, and it makes all the difference in the world when the time comes, when the door is opened and we step out into that outer room in the Great Father's house, as to whether we are ready for it or not. And the way to get ready is not something marical, something disconnected from not And the way to get ready is not some-thing marical, something disconnected from the kind of life we are leading here, it is just living this life as we ought, in the noblest and highest and finest things that are in us. In that way we are helping on the develop-ment through which this human race is pass-ing, from brute to angel, and getting ready (co. areally following and as seedile color.)

that exists for the sake of creating character; that lives to make manhood and woman-hood. Inasmuch, then, as this is the one great crying need of the world, you who wish to help the world must help the Church; at any rate, whether you join any particular Church or not, you must help do the work for which the Church stands; you cannot escape it if you would be true to God, yourself and your fellow men.

von would be true to God, yourself and your fellow men.

Find out what Church best represents the ideas you believe in; then consecrate yourselves to its service, and don't let matters of convenience, because you happen to be tired on Saturday night, or it is cloudy on Sunday morning, stand in the way of this great and noble and faithful service to your follow men.

I do not know any reason in the world why the minister has not just as much right to stay at home Sunday morning when it rains as anybody else. If it is anybody's duty to make the Church efficient for the sake of helping the world, then it is every man's duty to do it, equally his duty. I repudlate that idea of my relation to God and my fellow men which makes it one whit different from that on which all of you stand.

Consecrate yourselves to this high services Consecrate yourselves to this high service to your fellows, and feel that the grandest thing you can do is to cooperate with God in helping make the world better.

CLERICAL CHANGES HERE.

Rector of Sea Cliff May Go to Astoria -Temporary Successor to Dr. Atkinson. The Rev. William Dallam Morgan, rector

of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Sea Cliff, L. I., has retired from his pastorate there. He has received a call to St. George's Church, Astoria, to succeed the Rev. Charles M. Belden, the new chaplain of the American chapel in Lucerne, and also to the rectorship of St. John's Church, Baltimore. He has not yet decided which call he will accept.

The Rev. George Biller. Jr., of Lehigh, Indian Territory, has been called temporarily to the pulpit of the Epiphany Episcopa! Church in Lexington avenue, occupied by the late Rev. Edward L. Atkinson, who was drowned last summer in Massachusetts, while on his vacation. The Rev. Herbert J. Glover, rector of St.

Mary's Church, Amityville, has resigned his pastorate and will go South for a pro-

his pastorate and will go South for a prolonged stay.

The Rev. Robert M. W. Black, rector of Zion Church, Little Neck, L. I., has been called to succeed the Rev. Turner B. Oliver of St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn.

The Rev. E. V. Stevenson, a curate in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, in Amsterdam avenue, has been called to the rectorship of Grace Church, Plainfield, N. J., to succeed the Rev. E. M. Rodman, and will accept.

LODGE TALKS RECIPROCITY.

TELLS WHY THERE HAS BEEN NO CAYADIAN TREATY.

anada Must Not Insist on Gaining a Point on That Alaskan Boundary Question Lodge Willing to Have an Agreement as to Coal-No Tariff Is Permanent

Boston, Oct. 12 .- In an address at Somerville last night Senator Lodge spoke vigprously upon tariff and Canadian reciprocity: He said: "The Democratic orators, with mouth

filling phrases, talk about what should be done. They have all sorts of remedies for alleged evils but they do not give us the letails. Every movement for reciprocity with Canada has been made by a Republican President. That is what I want to point "President Cleveland made no such at-

reciprocity treaty, and it was rejected by he Senate. Now it is a little amusing for the Democratic party to come forward and try to make us believe that it was their effort, when they did nothing of the kind." Senator Lodge took up the Alaskan boundary question. All attempts to settle the controversy had failed, he said, because of the stubbornness of Canada. The old Russian boundary was recognized until the United States bought Alaska and the dis-

covery of gold was made. Then an effort

was made on the part of the Canadian Government to change the boundary line. "The land which they claim is of great strategic importance," said Senator Lodge. "If we accede to their claims there is no reason why Canada couldn't claim New Hampshire or Maine. The Democratic candidate for Governor says he hopes we are not going to allow the matter of the boundary line of that frigid country to interfere with reciprocity with Canada

that country. "Those miners way up in Alaska are jus as much American citizens as you and I And yet the leaders of the Democratic party would have us pass a reciprocity treaty, no matter what becomes if the boundary line. I say we have never done business in that way and we are not going to begin now for the sake of a few phrase in a reciprocity treaty.

Yes, I say, we are, if they are going to claim

"If Canada want to have a reciprocity treaty with us she knows how she can get it. She must drop her talk about the Alaskan boundary. I hope that in Congress next winter a bill will go through taking the duty off Canadian coal, provided Canada agrees to take the duty off our coal. No tariff is permanent. It must always undergo change. But a complete revision of the tariff is not to be entered upon lightly The Republican party is ready to revise on the question, "Is going to church a the tariff, but it will do it on protective

> MISS IDA M. FRENCH WEDS. Disappears From Home and a Telegran Comes Saying She Is Mrs. Groeff.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. Society people here are interested in the sudden marriage of Miss Ida Mildred French to Horace M Groeff. Miss French is a granddaughter of Louis E. French and a cousin of Mrs Cornelius Stevenson. Until a few months ago she was engaged to Dr. William H. Furness, the young explorer, who recently returned to this country after penetrating into the wilds of Borneo.

It appears that when Dr. Furness went to Borneo Miss French in some way considered herself slighted, but relatives endeavored to heal the smart, and it was thought they had succeeded. The early part of the summer just past was spent by Mr. and Mrs. French and their granddaughter at White Sulphur Springs, Va., and the latter par. at Atlantic City. At the sea-shore Miss French met Horace Groeff, who was known as a travelling salesman. It was thought only to be a summer flirta tion and the grandparents paid little attention to the pair, masmuch as Mr. Groeff, was said to be a Hebrew. When the run-mer ended they became aware that the intimacy had become more serious than a

an end to the friendship. She reballed. On last Tuesday a friend of Miss French, a Mrs. Nichols, called at the house and proposed that she should accompany her proposed that she should accommany her on a visit to India. Miss French was willing, but her grandmother was not. I hen Miss French decided to go out shop,ing with her friend, and since that she has not been seen in Philadelphia. On The rsday her grandparents telgraphed Mr. Groeff at his New York address and the hastened to this city. He was agitated over the disappearance and protested that he knew nothing of Miss French's whereabouts. Just then a telegram signed by Miss French arrived. It stated that she was in Cape Mny. Mr. Groeff volunteered to go to her and his offer was accepted. That night she did not return and on 'rriday morning the French family received a telegram from Mr. Groeff dated New York, saying that

he and Miss French were 'married. Mr. and Mrs. French are members of one of the oldest and most exclusive families in Philadelphia. All that is known here of Mr. Groeff is that he is a salesman for a New York house.

THREW SAND IN THE PRESS. Lithographer's Trick to Get Chance to Loaf on the Bosses' Time.

Gustave Follmer, 19 years old, of 178 Central avenue, Brooklyn, was held yesterday morning by Magistrate Barlow in the Tombs court in \$1,000 bail for trial on a charge of malicious mischief, preferred by the Gray Lithographing Company of 13 Laight street. Olin D. Gray of that firm said that Follmer threw a handful of sand into one of the company's steam lithographing presses, ruining the rollers and the stones. Follmer's press was crippled several times in the past two weeks and the cause of the trouble was a mystery until on Saturday, Mr. Gray said, the foreman saw Follmer take a handful of sand from a fire bucket and throw it into the press. Detective O'Neill of the Leonard street station was called in and Follmer was placed under arrest. Gray told Magistrate Barlow that the only conceivable object of Follmer's alleged act was to get a chance to loaf for three or four hours while the press was being fixed by the pressman. Follmer was employed on a salary and of late has been working overtime every night, for which work he was paid price and a half. sand into one of the company's steam The case has been reported to the Litho graphers' Association and it is said to be the first case of the kind on record. The damage to the press, rollers and litho stones is estimated at \$1,000.

New Bishop to Be Consecrated Here. The twenty-first council of the New York and Philadelphia Synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church will meet in this city at the First Reformed Episcopal Church on Wednesday. The principal business of the council will be the consecration of the Rev. Dr. William T.Sabins, pastor of that church, to the episcopate a/ week later. Dr. Sabine was recently elected to succeed the late Bishop Latane.

Mission School Jamed for Dr. Baldwin. The new theological institution founded by the Methodis': Episcopal Church in Foo chow, China, v. to be called the Baldwin Theological Solicol in honor of the late Rev. Dr. Samuel L. Baldwin, for many years recording secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society in this city and for twelly years a missionary in Foochow. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Once more there is evidence of the suble connection that has been established between dressmaking and the stage. Mrs. Charles Hone, who, since the death of he husband, has conjucted a flourishing dressmaking business, is soon to appear as a professional actress. Mrs. Robert Osborn, who is the proprietor of a prosperous dressmaking shop on Fifth avenue, is the manager of a theatre soon to be opened, while Elsie de Wolfe, last summer in Paris, invested a season's profits in acquiring a half interest in a dressmaking establishment there.

The close relation between successful

The close relation between successful dressing and successful acting was recognized long before these instances were heard of. But the union used to be of a different kind. Actresses were satisfied to wear clothes without making them, and dressmakers were contented when they were paid for them. But the old order changes.

Persons unacquainted with the particular ambitions of these ladies might

Persons unacquainted with the particular ambitions of these ladies might think that Mrs. Osborn m ght better have bought the French shop while Miss de Wolfe acquired the theatre to manage. Mrs. Hone has decided that it is possible to act and make dresses too, and she will not burn her business bridges behind her when she goes on the stage. And she will cling to the name of Hone. The value of a Knickerbecker patronymic was proved. empt during his first administration. It s true that he made a treaty, but not a of a Knickerbocker patronymic was proved to her when she started in business, and taking her mother's maiden name, called herself Shaw. But business did not come until she began to use her own name, Hone So she will carry that name into the theatre

> The alterations to the George Vanderbilt house, which is now inclosed in scaffolding, are to change its appearance completely and the former identity in appearance of the two brownstone houses will quite cease to exist when the architects are finished with their work. The close similarity between the two structures went first when he Sloane house was altered. The last trace of it will go when the changes have been made in the residence on the down-town corner. Yet these two houses were regarded as most successful achievements of domestic architecture when they were

> of domestic architecture when they were first put up, and were the admiration of all visitors from other cities.
>
> The changes in interior of the George Vanderbilt house are to be radical. They were undertaken with the idea of making the house lighter than it could possibly be according to its original construction. he according to its original construction Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is not fond of Bilt more, proposes to spend more of her time in the future in New York and it was to make the house conform more to her ideas that the changes were undertaken.

> One of the Fifth Avenue clubs has recently found a new way of dealing with members who are delinquent in settling their charges after they have been due for a certain time On the list of claims to be sold a few days ago by a downtown auctioneer was an account of several hundred dollars. It represented the house charges of a former member of the club who was at one time among the most active supporters. This debt was advertised for sale along with a lot of others of a commercial character. its nature was specified in detail on the

> Hotel proprietors have suffered especially from the scarcity of coal, and one that is small in comparison with some of the big establishments has last month, when fuel wis needed only in the kitchens, an increase of \$500 over average expenses for that month. Now that the time for steam heat has arrived, it will not be possible to say what the advance may be during

> have suffered most. They are closing up rapidly, and persons who had gone out of town to yemain until November are pre-cipitately hurrying back to the city every day. For without coal New York is pleasanter than the country.
>
> Guezts of city hotels have one thing to be

> thankful for. Under ordinary circum-stances the hotels of this city would al-ready be so hot that relief from the steam heat could be found only in the liberal supplies of ice water. The scarcity of onal has at least had the merit of preventing that result so far.

The pay of Japanese servants has increased so much in late years that they have in effect become a luxu y possible only to the wealthy. Once their efficiency is established, they are able to command almost any price. The increase of wealth in the last decade has been so great and the difficulty of getting good servants so general that persons who are able to pay for whatever they want will give any wages asked by Thus a Japanese butler who was quite satisfied with \$35 a month not many years

ago now demands \$70, and he considers nothing under that sum. All other kinds of servants demand a proportionate increase Their wisdom is shown by their ability New York is not the only city that has

suffered by this willingness of the wealthy to pay any price for servants when they want them. All over the country there is the same complaint that servants who are now known to be capable are able to get almost their own terms from persons who are not compelled to think of the amount of money they spend for what

FIGHT OVER GAME OF CARDS. One Italian Killed, One Wounded in Rockville Centre, L. I.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., Oct. 12. - One Italian was instantly killed and another seriously wounded here to-night in a fight er a game of cards in a cobbler's shop in Village avenue. The participants in the game were Antonio Esposito, Alphonse Saldrone, Carmilio Saldrone, his brother, and Josefo Dareka. Esposito, according to Dareka and Carmilio Saldrone, started the quarrel and then pulled a revolver and fired three bullets, the first of which entered Alphonse Saldrone's heart and killed him, the second bullet struck Dareka in the chest and the third went through Carmilio

Saldrone's coat.

After the shooting Esposito ran to Baldwin, where he was caught by Policeman Keily. He was brought back here and Police Justice Conneil held him for the Grand Jury. He was locked up in the Nassau county jail at Mineola. Dareka, was taken to a Mineola hospital, where it was said he might recover. was said he might recover.

Man's Body Found in Jersey City Cove. The body of a man, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 165 pounds, was found yesterday floating in the South Cove at the foot of Henderson street, Jersey City. He had brown hair and a sandy mustache. He wore a blue serge suit. A probationary card of membership in the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union bearing the name of Charles G. Larsen of Norway and dated 1878 was found on him.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Hegeman to Marry. The marriage is announced of the Rev Dr. J. W. Hegeman, former rector of Christ Church, Riverdale, and Isabelle Lord Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington of Oyster Bay, L. I. The ceremony will be performed on Wednesday at the Church of the Heavenly Rest by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan. Dr. and Mrs. Hegeman will live at the Hotel Victoria.

Policeman Mehrer a Life Saver. Four-year-old Charlie Leonido of 991 Second avenue, while playing at the foot of East Fifty-second street yesterday afternoon, fell overboard. His boy companions shouted for help and Policeman Mehrer, hearing them, ran up, jumped in without stopping to take off his shoes and saved the boy. Charlie was sent to the hospital to be dried out. SAVED HIS BRIDE FROM FIRE.

THE MENCHES BURNED OUT ON THEIR WEDDING NIGHT.

Bridegroom Led the Way Down the Ladder With Wife in His Arms-Firemen Saved the Guests-Wedding Presents Destroyed-Neighbor Ford Burned Out.

It isn't every night that a bridegroom has a chance to carry his bride down a ladder to escape a fire, but the chance came to Conrad Mench of 994 Brook avenue in The Bronx early yesterday morning. Saturday night Mench married Miss May Brendler, the daughter of Henry Brendler, a wholesale grain and feed merchant of 700 East 165th street. The ceremony took place in Mr. Brend-

ler's house and by the time the festivities were over the rain was coming down so hard the newly married couple thought it best to forfeit their Pullman section and remain at the Brendler house. About fifteen of the guests also remained at the house to escape the storm. John Brendler, the bride's brother, gave

up his bed to one of the guests and slept on the sofa in the dining room. He was awakened about 4 o'clock by the smell of smoke and soon discovered that the kitchen was all ablaze. He ran upstairs and aroused the guests, but found the bride and bride-

the guests, but found the bride and bride-groom already preparing to escape. Exit by the stairs, however, was shut off by that time so everybody went to the top-story windows and shouted for help.

Policeman Kerwick heard them and sent in an alarm. By the time the firemen got there the ground floor of the house was all afire, so they put up ladders to get the peo-ple down. Everybody insisted on the bride going first and the groom insisted on carry-

ple down. Everybody insisted on the bride going first and the groom insisted on carry-ing her. And he did. The firemen helped the rest of the peoplo down. The house was almost totally destroyed, and with it a number of the bride's presents, although some of them had already been carried to a place of safety. Mench and his wife spent the rest of the early-morning hours at his home. hours at his home.

The fire got out of the Brendler house, which was a frame affair, into Leonard Ford's, next door, at 698. Ford and his family escaped to the street and then Ford went back to recover a box of lewels. firemen waited for him ten minutes and when they went in found him unconscious on the floor with the box in his hand. Ho was carried out and revived. His home

RAN AGAINST THE QUART RULE. Didn't Want a Quart-Intolerable Deal of Check and Only Two Bits Cash.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 8 (Delayed in transmission).-The SUN man was on an eastbound Denver and Rio Grande train coming through the Royal Gorge to-day when a young man with pale cheeks and a dusty derby hat rushed into the sleeping car, waving a small piece of paper. "Who knows me here?"

A delicate looking woman who had just heard of Western train hold-ups promptly shrieked for help and for the conductor. The trainmen, however, after a look at the young man, assured her he was probably

"Who knows me here?" shouted the young man again.

"Why, sure," said the man with the big brown felt hat, "you must be Cripple Creek Charlie, the peerless pipe puller, or Denver Dan, the boy bronco buster. Unload yourself, sonny, or jerk your freight back to the diggers or the tall fragrance of the back

"Come, come, man; this is no joke," said the young man, waving his piece of paper frantically. "I am Prelate, the mining editor of the Independent Mining Gazette and Metallurgical Courier of New York. There must be some one here who knows me or who believes me."

"Well, just as a proposition, what if there somebody who stands for your brand mark?" said the man with the big hat. "Why, I've got a check," shouted the young man.

"Bank or beer or booze?" asked the "Bank," shricked the man with the check.

"What of it once more?" said the man with the big hat.

"Cash it and I'll show you what," answered the young man, turning his porkets inside out and pointing to his throat. "I want a drink. Some of your Western hospitables went through me at Lendville and I haven," hed anything to drink for and I haven't had anything to drink for two hours and twenty minutes. I've got a

"Two bits, stranger," said the conductor by way of correction.

"Well, two bits then," said the young man, "and they won't sell less than a quart on this train and that means 75 cents."

"Six bits," explained the conductor.
"Put your check in cold storage, sonny," said the man with the big hat, "and we'll go in and see if there's any nose-paint left at the irrigating place. I'll stand for the And the last seen of Prelate here was when he was hugging a Pullman porter on the rear car of the Denver express.

APPLEGATE HOLDS HIS FORT. Citizens Appeal to Authorities to Stop Lawlessness of Striking Glass Workers. VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 11.-Aroused by the

riots resulting from the glass strike at Minotola, the citizens of Buena Vista township held a mass meeting at Minotola last night to discuss the strike question and devise means for stopping the lawlessness The mass meeting resolved to appeal to the Atlantic county authorities for protection and adjourned to reconvene on Monday evening when a petition will be signed by the farmers of the township and forwarded to Sheriff Johnson at May's Landing. Citi-zens travelling through Minotola say their lives are in great danger from stray bullets from the strikers and the factory guards. While riding near the Jonas Glass Works at night a bicyclist narrowly escaped death at the hands of a factory guard who blazed away with his rifle through the fence

The Minotola strike leaders are reported to have had a conference in Philad last night, and a conference in Finiadeighna last night, and a new move is predicted for to-morrow when Sherill Johnson is ex-pected at Minotola with a warrant for Factory Manager Applegate, who is charged with shooting a striker with intent to kill. Applegate has successfully resisted re-peated efforts of constables to take him from the factory.

LARCHMONT LITIGANTS LOSE. Hickory Grove Cemetery Company May Now Establish Burtal Ground.

LARCHMONT, Oct. 12.-After nearly a year spent in litigation wealthy residents of Larchmont and Mamaroneck who have been fighting the Hickory Grove Cemetery Company have suffered temporary defeat. Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court has dismissed the injunction of the plaintiffs with costs and unless the decision is reversed

with costs and unless the decision is reversed on appeal the cametery corporation, which owns about 200 acres of land between the towns, may go ahead.

The cemetery project has been fought bitterly by ex-United States Senator Thomas W. Palmer of Michigan, Frederick W. Flint, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Watson B. Dickerman, W. H. Russell, Col. Henry W. Sackett and others who live in the neighborhood. A protest of taxpayers whose assessments aggregate more than \$5,000,000 was also filed with the West cester Supervisors.

The opponents of the scheme say that they will appeal from the decision. The cemetery association cannot proceed, they cametery association cannot proceed, they say, because the property is mortgaged and they hold about \$30,000 of the mortB. Altman& Co.

FASSO CORSETS in the latest improved styles, to to meet the requirements of the present fashions in dress. These high-grade Corsets combine the same excellent workmanship as heretofore, with the most advanced

Materials used are Brocaded Silk, Embroidered Batiste, Silk Broche Batiste, Black Wool (satin finish), White Coutil, etc.

Prices range from \$5.90, 7.25, 9.75, 12.50, up to \$75.00.

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

PUBLICATIONS

PUBLICATIONS.

\$1.50

HARPERS

Illustrated INTRUSIONS

A new novel that combines the wit of the Dolly Dialogues with the interest of the Prisoner of Zenda.

**PEGGY** ANTHONY HOPE

HARPER & BROTHERS, Franklin Square, New York

AMUSEMENTS.

GREAT ANIMAL ST. NICHOLAS CARDEN, 68th st.

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

ELOUS BONAVITA and his 27 M. E. E. THE APE MAN. Atternoon and Evening, Sundays Wit. ESAU, THE APE MAN.

2:30 and 8:30. Doors Open 1 and 7.

Feeding of the Carnivora, 4:30 and 16:30 P. M.

General Admission, 50c. Baleony, 75c.

Reserved Chairs, 91. Boxes Seathin Four, 56.

Season tickets—Adults, \$10; Children, 55.

CHILDREN HALF PRICE AFTERNOONS.

Res. Seats at Hotels & Garden. Tel.—691 Col.

Carriages at 5 & 11 P. M.

PRINCESS B'way & Telephone MR. WEEDON GROSSMITH & CO. Hit of the Season. Ine wight of the Party. HERALD SOUARE BWAY & LAST WEEK

Evgs. 8:15. Matthees Wednesday & Saturday.
Jefferson DeAngelis THE EMERALD ISLE
Opera Company in
NEXY MONDAY EVG., OCT. 20TH,
Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger will present
MR. MARTIN HARVEY AND HIS LONDON

IN THE POWERFUL THE ONLY WAY
ROMANTIC PLAY
(Dramatic version "A Tale of Two Cities.")
Seat sale opens Thursday morning. CASINO B'way & Evgs. 8:15. Mats. 2:15 Sam S. Shubert and A CHINESE
Main's International Triumph.

150th Time in New York October 27th.

MENDELSSOHN HALL,

TO-NIGHT AT 8.30, MATINEES EVERY DAY AT 2.30.

THE 15TH CENTURY MORALITY PLAY. EVERYMAN. The production will be the same as produced at Oxford College, and is under the direction of MR. BEN GREET

ELIZABETHAN STAGE SOCIETY of ENGLAND. Seats now on sale at Box Office. JOHN Mathees Wednesday & Saturday Evenings 8:20. Mathrees 2:16 THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD.

NEW SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St. & Broadway.
Evenings at 8. Matinees Wednesday & Sat.
ETHEL
RARRYMORE A COUNTRY MOUSE. BARRYMORE Preceded by CARROTS. TARDEN THEATRE, 27th St. & Madis

Mrs. PATRICK CAMPBELL TO-NIGHT, Tuesday & Wed. Evg.,
THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY.
Thursday Night, Positively.
THE JOY OF LIVING.
LF Tickets purchased for Tuesday for Joy of Living must be exchanged. CRITERION THEATRE, Broadway & 44th S Evenings at 8 sharp. Mattnee Saturday at 2. VIRGINIA HARNED IN IRIS.

MADISON SO. THEATRE, 24th St. & Broadway
THE DELIGHTETT, COMEDY SUCCESS. Mat. Sat. The TWO SCHOOLS GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St., near Broadway
Last 6 Evgs., 8:10 Mailnees Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
THERE'S MANY A SLIP.
Preceded by "AT THE TELEPHONS."
Oct. 20—His Excellency the Governor.

KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, Bway & 35th St ,To-Night at 8:10 Precisely. Mat. Sat., 2:10. The Rogers Brothers in Harvard Murray Hill The., Lex. Av. & 42 St.
bth year. H.V. Donnelly StockCo.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE
Elita Proctor Otts as Violette. WALLACK'S
B'way & 30th St.
Evgs. 8:30. Mats.
Wed. & Sat. 2:10.
"Her greatest success."

THE MATINEE TO-DAY DEWEY ROSE HILL ENGLISH FOLLY CO . 14th St. "The Baby Trust." Grand Vaudeville. BROADWAY THEATRE, 41st St. & Broadway, Evgs., 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2. Geo. W. Lederer's Musical Novelty Joy. SALLY OUR ALLEY

GRAND--NEW 8 BELLS NOTAR Les. Av. & 107th St. To night at 8:15.
E STAR Mat. To-dy, 25c Reilly & Woods Big Show News News

25.000 SCLD ALREADY

The Fortunes of OLIVER **HORN** 

THE NEW NOVEL BY F. HOPKINSON SMITH

"It is a love story, told with almost as much thrill and sweetness as 'Trilby' . . . It comes from an overflowing heart."-Boston Herald. With Illustrations by Walter Appleton Clark. \$1.50

**CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS** New York

25C. Zola's novels; Robert Emmet; Artemas Ward Ingersoll's books; Tom Jones. PRATT, 181 6th av

NEW YORK THEATRE.

NEW YORK B'Way & 45th St.

KLAW & ERLANGER

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.

Eves. 8:15.

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. CARL HAGENBECK'S THE WORLD'S CREATEST EXHIBITION OF TRAINED ANIMALS TRAINED TRAINED BEASTS. POPULAR PRICES, 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00 FAMILY MATINEE WEDY'S, 26c. & 50c.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
11th St. and Irving Pl.
E. G. Glimore & Eugene Tompkins, Props. & Mgrs.
THE SUCCESS OF SUCCESSES.
Frank McKee's Magnificent Production, The Ninety and Nine

By Ramsay Morris.
Prices 25, 50, 75, 1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. Eve. 8. Fifth Ave.—Mr. BAKNES OF NEW YORK, introducing Minnie Seligman and James Wilson. 23RD ST.—CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. 25 Star Features. 58TH ST.—"LOST IN SIBERIA," introducing Raiph Cummings and Edua Archer Crawford. 123TH ST.—A CELEBRATED CASE, presenting Adelaide Keim and Ned Howard Fowler.

\* \* Monday, J. E. DODSON—ANNIE IRISH "AN AMERICA I IVASION" SEAT SALE Daly's FOUNTH WEEK The New Musical Play A COUNTRY GIAL MATINEES WED. 4 SAT. AT 1

PASTOR'S "CONTINUOUS CONTINUOUS CONTINUOUS MR. & MRS. PERKINS FISHER, MLLE OLIVE, Extra Attraction - CANFIELD & CARLETON. HARLEM Ev'gs 8.15. Matinee Saturday, 2.16. OPERA HOUSE IN DOLLY VARDEN

Manhaitan THEATRE, B'way & 33d St.
MINNIE DUPREE
A ROSE O' PLYMOUTH - TOWN

BELASCO THEATRE Sharp. Mat. Sat. David Belasco presents for a limited season Mrs. LESLIE CARTER in his Play. VICTORIA Eves, at 8:10.
Continually Crowded.
A Decided Novelty.
Preceded by the famous CREATORE & BAND.

EDEN WORLD IN WAX: New Groups
CINE MATO GRAPH.
Coronation King Edward A't. & EVA.
DE KOLTA, the Wizard, to-night at a. 14th St. Theatre, near 6th av. Mats. Wed. & Sat. BRANDON TYNAN Last 2 Weeks. In Hiskewitomanticitinylliggest Production in N.Y. ROUERT EMMET, fac Days of 1803.

WEBER & FIELDS' MUSIC | B'WAY & 201h.
Hustcal Absurdity TWIRLY-WHIRLY MADISON SQUARE | Open from 1:30 to 11. WOMAN'S EXHIBITION.

KEITH'S B'WAY BEST SHOW IN TOWN AMERICAN 42D ST. AND 8TH AVE. Evgs. 8:15, 25c., 35c., 56c. Mat. daily, ex't Mon., 25c The Little Mother.

B) AV. THEA. THE LAY LEAF

Of the world through its own correspondents is the one which is able to say that "If you are it in THE SUN it's so."—Adv.